That Was One of the Sentiments Expressed by

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

And the Farmers' Club at the Union Meeting Yesterday-Work of the Two Organizations.

Owing to the rain there was a small attendance as the umon meeting of Grand River Valley Horticultural society and the West Michigan Farmer's club. President S. M. Pearsall of the Farmer's ciub | resided and the minutes were kupt by Secretary A. W.
Siayton. J. A. Pearce who had been
assigned the presentation of a history of
the tr. H. V. H. society, its growth, its

headquarters.

Friday, September 16, first ward republicans will form a club immediately
after the caucus adjourns.

Friday, September 16, Tweifth Ward
Republican club will had a meeting immediately after the caucus adjourns. so W. N. Cook was asked to give a few cover of East and Sherman streets. reminiscenses. Mr. Cook said: "It slate society was organized in 1871 and immediately after the state society left this city the local society was organized in 1871 and immediately after the state society left this city the local society was organized in the first president was organized. The first president was Edward Bradfield of Ada. Among the early members I remember Charles Marriman, William Rowe, Geo. W. Dickinson, W. O. Houghtaling, Geo. W. Gregs, Wm. J. Blakeley, S. M. Plarsolf, G. S. Lindeman, S. L. Fuller and Charles Alford. Meetings were held overy month in a little back room. was organized in 1874 or '75. The and Charles Afford. Meetings were need every month in a little back foom will choose delegates to the republican senatorial convention of the setteenth district, back of the E. P. and S. L. Fuller bank on Canal street opposite the wonder-land. Charles W. Garfield was elected president of the society about thirteen president of the society about t president of the society about thirteen feats ago and served twelve years very acceptably. I was accretary seven years of that time Thos. H. Brown having been elected three years ago. Hobert tersham was also secretary and there. G. Bennett served one term as secretary. The society through some of its members made an exhibit of truit and howers at every fall fair held fruit and howers at every fall fair held in the country up to and including in the country up to and including in this country up to and including last fall. They also made a grand exhibit at the St. Louis, Mo., in 1880, at a fair given under the Mississippi Valley Horticultural society.

Was Highly Praised. "William Rows was then president and I was secretary. We had charge of the exhibit, which was highly praised. Our exhibit took premiums on ten varieties of winter apples grown north of the fortieth parallel, first pre-mion on five different varieties of fall and winter apples, second premium on a collection of thirty-five varieties of peaches, and also second premium as a state exhibit, Missouri taking the first premium. Twelve of the finest fruitgrowing states in the union were rep-sented. After the Fuller bank was closed the society met at different places until D. P. Clay furnished us a home in his building at the foot of Lyon street. About 1889 the first meeting was held outside at the home of a member, and that system has been fol-lowed ever since with perfect satisfac-tion. The last meeting was held at Lowell in August and was a grand

O. S. Linderman was next on the

cal," was to have been considered by Thomas L. Brown, but owing to his ab sence it was decided to ask Mr. Brown to present it at the next meeting. Mr. Balley's Sentiments.

After an intermission S. S. Bailey was called upon to express the senti ments of the society in regard to the gift of the beautiful room by the county. He said that forty-five years ago he wrote an article advocating an agricultural society in Kent county. The article was published, favorably commented upon and afterwards a society was formed. When the Horticustural society was formed be joined it and he afterward joined the Farmers' citib. He thought something ought to be done to show the super-visors how grateful the society and the club feit that they are now provided with a home; and he would move that a vote of thanks be tendered the supervisors and the county in general for the courtesy tendered. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Mr. Lenderman said that the room should be made more attractive by securing a collection of rare and beautiful bjects and there would be grand opportunities next year for securing such a collection. The world's fair would being to Chiesgo such rare and valuable objects as might never again be secured.

Mr. Cook added a word as to the making of better roads throngbout the

country. C. L. Whitney related the experience of Muskegon tax payers in road building, and the president introduced Resolved. That it is unjust to tax the

farmers on toll roads. Keep (p the Boads.

Mr. Balley said he was not in favor of toll roads, but he wanted them kept up and wanted the farmer to be taxed for them until they were really to build good reads thereselves. He hoped the men who went to the legislature this next winter would take some steps to compel the farmers to build good roads.

Mr. Cook said that all the farmers

wanted in this matter was to see their is interests. Undoubtedly the highway fund was frictered away and some plan must be formulated for putting it into effective use. Mr. Cook related the city's method of improving the streets by faxing the contiguous prop-

A pleasant letter was read from F.

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

and deliciously as the from truit.

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

KEEP UP THE ROADS L. Fuller, in which he expressed his nad been voted a medal by the Horncultural society for having introduced the Early Michigan peach. Mr. Husted has also produced a peach that diponwith the Alexander, is a free-stone, a good shipper and a first-class early peach. He will introduce it to the public in 1895.

After a brief informal talk by the members the meeting adjourned.

A.W. Slayton had on exhibition spec imens of the Acorn and Pike's Peak squash one year old. They were in ex-cellent condition, their color and tex-ture being as bright and firm as when fresh ploked.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Wednesday September 14, Sixth Ward Republican cinb inset at Wilment's half, No. 52 West Leonard street.

Thursday, September 13, Colored Mea's Republican club meets at Lincoln club headquarters.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

Ninth ward, No. 144 West Fulton street, 7:30 D. m., Tenth ward, No. 644 Wealthy avenue, Thurs-day evening, 75-9 p. m., Eleventh ward, Houseman building, Half street, near Matison avenue, ballot from 2 to

Sp. m.
Twelfth ward, corner of login and Hall Streets, ballot from t to sp. m.
By order of the republican city committee.
PW-IGHT 1008, Chalrman.
GEORGE CLAPPERION, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republicans of Kent county will meet in convent on at the headquarters of the Linconvent on at the headquarters of the Linconvent on at the headquarters of the Linconvent on the city of arant Rapids, Sent meet 2, at 10 elected, a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers to be voted for at the general election to be held Novembers, 180, and for the purpose of electing 47 delegates to the state convention esfled in Grand Rapids, September 27, to nominate a justice of the supreme count in the case of Alien B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for secretary of state, in place of Paniel E. Super, resigned, also for electing 47 delegates eo the atth congressional district convention, held in Grand Rapids, September 21, and the transactin nof such other business as analy properly come before the convention.

Each lowinship and ward is entitled to three delegates.

By order of committee.

GEO. W. El'NNELL.

L. M. SELLERS. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

By order of committee, GEO, W. HUNNELL, L. M. SELLERS, Secretary, Chairmi

17TH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-

for S. Linderman was next on the program for the "Origin of the Western Michigan Farmers' Cinb; Its Progress, Purposes and Prospects." Mr. Linderman was present, but stated that it had been impossible for him to prepare the paper. He was given furing time and will read a paper on the topic at a future meeting.

The third topic, "Gardening Under Glass; Practical, Economical, Statistical," was to have been considered by

By order of county committee.
GEO. W. BUNNELL. L. M. SELLERS,
Secretary. Chairman.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

A republican convents a of the Firth congressional district of Michigan will be field at the Lincoln Republican with records to Fearl street, in the city of virant dashed, Michigan, on Friday, September E. 182, at 1 o close p. m. to nominate a candidate for representative in congress and the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered.

According to a rule heretofore adopted, the several counties of the district will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last republican sinte convention, viz., Ionia is, Kent 45, Ottawalis.

By order of the Fifth district republican committee.

W. T. Adams, Chim'in, VENTION. Twight Goss, Sec.

A BUSINESS VIEW.

The Tariff Seen Through Business Spectactes.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- As was predicted by its author, the McKinley tariff law is vindicating itself. Evidence to that effect is accumulating all the time. Thousands of people who condemned the "McKinley bill" when it was passed as being "a step too far" now frank'y admit that they were mistaken, as many New Yorkers are also doing.

George W. Betts, of the firm of F. W. Devoe & Co., corner of Fulton and William streets, makes a most interesting statement as to the effect of the McKinley bill on his business. Mesars, Devoe & Co. are wholesale dealers in paints, oils and artist materials. They have been established since 1852, and have a very extensive trade, both domestic and foreign.

Mr. Betta is a typical independent. As such he has held more or less pronounced views on the subject of tariff

"I confess that I was opposed to the McKinley bill when it was under consideration in congress," said Mr. Betts, "1 thought it went too far and believed that the Republican party was making a serione mistake in passing it. I did not think that I should ever vote the Republican ticket again. Many of my friends who had Republican entecedents felt the same way. But since I have observed the actual operations of the McKinley law and its effect on the business interests of the country my views have

There are still many things in the McKinley bill that I believe could be improved; but take it as a whole, judging from results coming under my personal observation, I have no hesitation. in saying that the law is a positive benefit to the country, and is a rast improvement over the legislation the Democrats. have suggested to take its place. Take, for instance, the reciprocity and drawback clauses. Reciprocity is opening up the markets of Caba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Brazil, Moxico and other countries to the south of ne. We are shipping more goods to these countries than everbefore, and it is all on account of raci-

goods are admitted to these countries under a tariff 25 per cent. less turn the communities of England or any other counter. That gives us a great advanttage, and we are beginning to resp the benefit of it.

Business is business the world over and merchants are going to buy their

goods where they can get them the steps, and we do not keep a bolster at chospest. If we can undersell our Eng-the bottom.—Boston Globe. lish and European rivals we will certainly gain the bulk of the trade of the countries to the south of us.

"I believe," added Mr. Betts, "many Independents will vote the Republican ness man will not support either party if he believes it is against his interests to do so. I would not myself ticket on account of reciprocity. There

"The drawback clause is another matter. Reciprocity gives us new markets in certain countries. The drawback choise in the McKinley tartif law is of almost equal importance, although it is less understood and appreciated. The drawback law enables our people to compete with the world. Under it we can import raw materials or manufactured articles from abroad and get all the duty back except 1 per cent. when we export them.

"This applies to every line of goods, There are many things we can make cheaper here than in England, and yet we can buy the raw material that enters into their composition for less money abroad. Thus by importing the material and making the articles here we can undersell England or any other country. The tariff is a business question. I am not a politician and have never been a partisan. In theory free trade is all right, but my observation has been that the theorist makes a very poor business

A FOREIGN VIEW.

What Our Neighbors Say Concerning Our Protection Policy.

The London Spectator of recent date, commenting on the political situation in the United States, says:

The Democratic party has with virtual unanimity not only adopted an antiprotectionist programme, but has chosen as its candidate a politician whose name is synonymous with what we mean by free trade-that is, tariff for revenue purposes only. The manner in which the Democratic party has adopted the principle of free trade is especially remarkable. Protection-i. e., the raising of duties for other than revenue purposes-has been condemned as unconstitutional, and therefore if the Democratic party triumphs protection must go, root and branch, as something opposed to the institutions of the United posed to the institutions of the United States. The vote by which this decision was carried was a very heavy one. Five hundred and sixty-four members

voted for it and only 343 against. Nor is this all. Mr. Shearman deof men who heartily approved of the decision, but who feared that the people at large were not recovered. at large were not prepared for such a radical utterance, while the majority included the entire delegation from New York, who have hitherto been among the most obstinate opponents of anything savoring of free trade, and who strove to defeat Mr. Cleveland upon that Spring chicker ground." Mr. Shearman is confident thaler's. indeed that the Democratic party as a whole may now be considered as unanimous for free trade and against the taxation of the consumer in the interests of the producer. But if the Democrats are a large majority of the voters, and if the Democrats are determined to put an end to protection, it is obviously safe to predict that the days of protection are numbered.

England's Cotton Trade. England is evidently losing its trade in cotton manufactures. The government return, issued a few weeks ago, deals with the trade for the first six months of this year and the same period in 1890 and 1891. It makes the following statement of exports for the six

months terms: 1890. 1891. 1892. Yarn and twist. £9,142,011 £5,634,416 £4,807,701 Piece goods. 25,984,073 26,244,065 24,501,300 It is acknowledged that there must either be a reduction of wages or a curtailment of production. Either method would be disastrous to labor and lead to the inauguration of a great strike. The Liverpool Mercury states the situation

as follows: Both manufacturers and merchants complain that at the present rate of outlay they cannot make both ends meet, The operatives, through their official representatives, urge that the amendment of the existing state of affairs is not to be found in a reduction of wages, but in a diminution of supply. On all sides it is admitted that something must be done if Lancashire is to maintain its present position as to the great field of this vast industry.

Saxony Is Watching Our Election. The issue of Kuhlow's German Trade Review of July 20 contains the follow-

ing interesting statement: "It is thought that the votes of the electors will shortly destroy McKinley's work in the immense transatlantic union; will dispense with the password of 'America for Americans,' and by giving a splendid victory to the Democratic party will open a free path to our trade." The same article says that if the Democrats succeed, the industries of Saxony depending upon the American market will be revived, for the reason that the goods they make cannot be so cheaply produced in the United States as in Germany, "owing to the high price of wages.

Beciprocity has added over \$10,000,000 be the sales of our farmers and manufacturers to foreign countries in the few months since our reciprocal treatles with these countries west into affect

He Was Dead. It was in a little country school in the mountains of Pennsylvania. One of the scholars was a bright little Irish girl whose only difficulty was the study of geography. After much labor her teacher had succeeded in giving her a fair start, when she one day asked the child if she knew the name of the capital of the

United States. "No, malam," was the reply. "Well I will tell von, and then you DRESS AND must try to remember it," not doubte the pupil understood the mouning of the word "capital" as used, "It is Wash-

With smiling eyes and dimpling cheeks the girl exclaimed:

"Why, I tuceight he was dead long agof -Detroit Free Press. Deleas You Carry a Gun.

The answers in the correspondents' lumn of a German journal contain the P. R.-We really think you had betfer not visit us in order to receive an ex-

bianation of the reason why we have re-

jected your manuscript. Our staircase, we has to inform you has twenty-four

"My dear," said Mr. Bunker to his wife, "what has become of that box of eigars you gave me on my birthday?"

The Wrong Place.

The Newly Engaged Man-I don't think it's very nice for you to wait until you get into the street car before put-

The Newly Engaged girl-You should try me in a carriage. New York Herald.

A Stroke of Inventive Genius. Miss Maudie-And so I refused him on the ground that I am too young to marry.
Chorus of Miss Mandie's Friends—Oh,
you clever girl! Who else would have thought of that excuse from you?-Chi-

Laura-Now, what do you suppose this novelist means by saying that his heroine seemed to be "treading on air?" Flora-Maybe she wore pneumatic soles.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Sudden Flight.

cago Tribune.

She (anxiously)-How did papa appear when you asked for my hand? He-I didn't have time to see, darling. -New York Herald.

When the Trap Is Sprung opon us, as it sometimes is, in a most uner pected manner by disease, we appreciate the fact that it is a most insidious foe, and that not only is it necessary to combat it by the most potent medicinal agencies, but to prevent its manifestation at all by counteract ing the causes that produce it. Thus, expo-sule in wet weather, the enforced wearing of damp clothes during a storm, a thorough draught, unaccustomed diet and water, bodily or mental overwork, are breeders of disease, or mental overwork, are breeders of disease, but Hestetter's Stomach Bitters will prevent their inducing it. This medicine fortifies the system against the assured effects such causes would otherwise produce. To the mariner, miner, the outdoor laborer, the slave of the desk and pen, and the overworked generally, it is of the utmost advantage. Dyspepsia, kidney trouble, malaris, billousness, all yield to it.

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel en-G. A. R. Through Coach to Wash-

ington. Nor is this all. Mr. Shearman de-clares that "the most significant part of the vote consists in the fact that the ing Grand Rapids at 10:20 a. m., going

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That cough, slight fever and weak-ness, shortness of breath, palpitation of heart, my means sure and quick

concumption.

If you are nervous, restless, irrita-ble, sleepless or wake after borried ble, sleepless of wake after horried dreams, tred mornings, with a duit headache, had teste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and so about your employment without his, energy or amidion, draine to be alone, gloomy forebodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead that hever course, applie of feeding that never counse, spells of feeling afraid or unsertain, sometimes low sprits, you are suffering from nervous detailty and exhaustion of nervo power, which may end in other prostration, insanity and death.

It you have a great sense of weakness and weakness, with tired limbs, numbered technique, prackly sense tions, cold feet and legs, you are advanting to that most sensor discuss—Paralysis, if your head school, feel numb and ired, with arrange expections, loss of memory, and you think with difficulty or you are sleeploss at ourhs, with drivening and delines during the day, the nette and hears fangue may soon run into insunity or leath. It you have any of theen families do not negled them, or they will ending

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permyels, insanity, prostration of

are soon restored. He remedies are purely vegetable

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